Labor Day Was a Great Day for Champions in Tennis, Boxing and Baseball.

Converget, 1916 or The Press Publishing Co., (The New York Evening World.) PESTERDAY was a great day for

Johnston, tennie champion, easily defended his title against Murray, considered a formicable rival since his defeat of Church.

Freddy Welsh, lightweight boxing champion, took the decision at the end of his twenty round bout with Chartie White, winning "on points." Featherweight champion Johnny

Kilbane knocked out George Chancy

in three rounds at Cleveland. The Phillies pulled up even with Brooklyn—although Boston went a amail fraction of a game ahead of both of them.

Jess Willard had a successful day

TOHNSTON'S playing was a surprise to thousands of tennis enthusiasts who travelled to Forest Hills to see him in action. In the form he showed yesterday Johnston was the equal of the great Mc-Loughlin when, at the top of his game, he defeated Wilding and Brookes. The world famous "comet" excelled Johnson in speed, but never showed the marvellous judgment of the present champion in placing the ball.

champion Johnston didn't waste an ounce of energy in the three sets, but he made Murray run himself ragged. In the first set Johnston placed his freturns so that Murray was forced to keep on the jump. He did this even when he could have made a simple return with perfect safety. The result of this showed in the second set, when Murray was done to a turn, and Jehnston was as cool and fresh as at the start.

Johnston was as the present tennis the start.

He's little, but the present tennis the champion will "take a lot of beating" when he meets R. Norris Williams today in the final match. Williams was at his best in beating Griffin, which promises a hard struggle for the title.

T was nearly a foregone conclusion. terday, that if the Weish-White fight went twenty rounds Weish would get the decision. White's only chance was to allp over a knockout.

And the fact that he couldn't do it in
twenty rounds eliminates him for the
present as a possible champion.

Weigh is a good long distance fighter. He always had great endurance,
and he is remarkable among fighters.

Weish is a good long distance fight or. He always had great endurance, and he is remarkable among fighters in the way he has retained this important factor through many years in the ring.

Weish's next opponent may be Benny Leonard. Benny's record amounts to nothing at all, except that he has knocked out Mandot and has given Weish two hard ten-round fights. He hasn't fought for decisions and he hasn't fought even one long fight in his life, so no one knows justs how well he can stand the pace over a distance. But he has shown speed even superior to that of Weish in short bouts, and with his youth, good habits and natural fighting shilling he should be better as a twenty-round fighter than in the ten-round class. Leonard has no great record to entitle him to a fight with Weish, but no doubt he would draw well with the champion.

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Johnny Kilbane has been "in bad" all over the country for a year or so. It hasn't been because the feather champion lacks the feather champion lacks the feather champion lacks the feather that the less year maid. "It's a new brand I'm trying out, and it's ever so much cheaper than the one I formerly used."

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

THE HEADLINERS.



Henry J. Topping, Greenwich,

Robert E. Hunter, Los Angeles, five up on M. M. Jack, Philadelphia.

The only match to come out even was that of Charles E. Van Vieck jr.,

and Garnder

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 5 .- The en-

FOURTH RACE. - Phoenix Hotel Handican

SIXTH RACE—The Reed Hotel purse, the succession and use one mile. Col. Vennie, Blodge, 90. Jack O'Dowel, 100. Riffe Shot, 105. Indolesce, 107. Manager Taite, 107, Dore Isan, 107. Bot Hemsley, 109. Guide Post, Bell Boy, 112.

SEVENTH RACE Saver Hotel selling three year-oils and up mile and a sinteenth. Bia-toffee, 101. Lee Ray, 107. Nephthys. 108 [1reb Geotleman, 109. Tokay, 111, Yengher Apprentice allowance claimed. Truck fast, BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, BELMONT PARK,

o-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST BACE.—Three-year-olds and up selling seven forlongs; main course Ahara. [20] Berliamin. 105; Plag Dav. 105; Tie Plin. [10] Wessensh. 97; Ladv. Edvins imb. 1, 107; Fair seatler. 105; Burglar, 106; Edna Kenna. 107; Saxvest. 100; Naushon. 110; Andes. "70. Tinkle Bell. 110.

FOURTH RACE Two year olds; the same Stakes, \$1,000 added; seven firright. Woodtrap, 110; Mary Powell, traight Forward, 114.

"Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast.

THE JOY RIDER.

fighting ability, but because he is sat-iafied to get the money without de-livering the goods to earn it. Kil-bane is one of the greatest feather champions since Dixon's time, still he lacks the popularity he should have. He has stalled too much since taking the title from Attell. WARD IN OPENING the title from Attell.

Chaney was a tough fellow with a knockout wallop. Kilbane knocked him out in three rounds. He had fully as risky a fight on his hands as Freddy Welsh, but he didn't try to win on points. He wanted to show the public that he is a genuine champion. And he did it.

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Unless Kilbane goes back to the get-it-easy proposition again there's no reason why he shouldn't become as popular a little fellow as ever held the featherweight title. In the old days—when Dixon and McGovern were the title holders—stalling was unknown, and the champions defended their titles frequently as long as they lasted, and when they lost, lost because they had at last met a better man. Contestants Start

Honest Confession.

Match Play for Golf
Championship,

MERION CRICKET CLUB, HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 5.—Real battles
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FIFTH RACE—Pures 2000; three year-olds and
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Prince Phylishorpe, 105. Jim Wakeley, 105.
Valariano, 105. Yorkville, 105; Anita, 110; Out105. 111; King Worth, 116.

81XTH RACE—Pures 4800; three year-olds and
utward; selling; six furfenge, Helle of the Kirchen, 103; Imprudent 104; Puresas Industry, 109.
Louise Travers, 106; Haraword, 106; Miss Genetieve, 106; Undastuded, 111; O Tit, True, 11;
Sordelie, 111; Wild Bear, 114; Dr. Keudall, 114. William C. Fownes jr., Pittsburgh, was three up on Cameron B. Buston, Philadelphia district champion. Robert T. Jones jr., Atlanta, was three up on Eben M. Byers, Pitts-

Oswald Kirby, Englewood, was six up on Gilman Tiffany, Schenectady, L. B. Paton, Homestead, Mass., was two up on Percy Adair, Atlanta. Maxwell Marston, Baltusrol, was six up on Walter G. Pfeil, Huntingdon Valley, eighteen holes.

Bob Gardner, Hinsdale Club, Chi-FIFTH RACE—Three-reat-olds and up; steeple-chase handlary selling; about two miles—Otto Floto, 148. Sorrouto, 135. Aberfeldy, 130; Johanne McKay, 133. SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; ban-dicap one mile. Pellowship, 112; Fitter Gold, 126; Rhine Maiden, 114; Friszle (Imp.), 124; Heeperus (Imp.), 115; Ima Frank, 114; Chiclet (Imp.), 117. cago, national champion, ended eight up on John M. Ward, Garden City. Frank W. Dyer, Montelair, four up eighteen holes) on Frank Blossom, hicago, Yale intercollegiate cham-

George Ormiston, Pittsburg, five up on C. G. Comstock jr., Sleepy Hollow,
New York.
John G. Anderson, Siwanoy, New
York, last year's national runner-up,
one up on D. W. Sawyer, Wheaton.
W. P. Smith, Philadelphia, four up n A. Z. Huntington, Wilkes-Barre. Jesse Guilford, Boston, seven up

Roche Decision May Kill Boxing Game in Colorado

COULDN'T GIVE TITLE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.

Sept. 5 .- Billy Roche, referee: "I

simply decided the fight on points

draw? No."

Welsh landed the most blows,

Charley White: "I had to fight

wo men-the referee and Weish.

To win from him you've got to

knock him cold. Referee Roche's

decision was the rankest I have

ever seen. Freddie Welsh will

never lose the lightweight cham-

pionship as long as he is allowed

think it is time for the press and pub-

A serious accident marred the ternoon's sport. Between 200 and

spectators, occupying the \$3 seats, fell

spectators, occupying the \$3 seats, fell a distance of twenty feet when a portion of the south bleachers section suddenly collapsed.

Welsh had the challenger completely baffied because of his great defense. White was the aggressor for the most part, and time after time he drove the champion to the ropes, but his rushes were always followed with the inevitable clinch.

When Welsh's hand was raised by the referee at the end of the bout his friends stormed the ring in a frenzy of delight.

CHANEY IN THE THIRD

KILBANE KNOCKS OUT

to name his own referee."

Cushions Thrown at New York Referee at End of Championship Bout.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. .- In the usual aftermath of a cham D. Clarke Corkran, Baltimore, three p on George Hoffner, Woodburn, stood out plainly to-day—the Welshpionship pugilistic battle, one fact White affair of yesterday has threatened to unsent boxing in one of the few remaining States where twentyround bouts are permitted.

Incomplete figures show that the receipts were something more than \$30,000, which is ample to cover the expenses, and that there were about 8,000 persons in attendance. Weish will leave for California to-day, but White will spend some time in this city before returning to Cheago.

Dissatisfaction over the decision of Referee Roche in favor of Welsh had not diminished over night, arel though some of the excitement had been calmed, fears were generally expressed among the members of the glove fraternity who remained in Colorado Springs that a reaction against the game here is very pos-

Welsh and Pollok had little to say to-day, after they had emphatically upheld Roche's decision. Roche, however, seized several opportunities to de-

The average fight fan sat on the becalmed veranda of the Antiers Hotel to-day, twirled his cane and declared:

"Never again!"

The universal opinion is that for a championship affair, yesterday's battle was a poor exhibition of fighting ability by either principal. It is generally agreed that Freddie Welsh a riot was precipitated. The crowd hurled bottles, cushtons and everything they could lay their Opinions of the fight and the decision was:

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Nate Lewis White's manager: "I

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SECOND RACE — Pro-rear old mellens els furions; straight — huma 115; there Ht = 115, Seminole King, 115 in there Ht = 115, Seminole King, 115 in Mercy Trought 2d (mm), 112; Fencer 115; Wingold, 112; Battle, 112; Troutine, 125; Vicil, 116; Deckmate 115; Leiconte (mm), 115; Harrest King, 115.

THIRD RACE — There year-olds and up; maces and geldings; selling; one mile, Vermont, 110; Westomah, 87; vJem, 104; Old Beson, 117; Juliet, 107. Quick, 111; Rusty Coat, 100.

SEVENTH RACK—Purss 8000; three-year-olds and upward; selling, mile and a sixteenth.—

*Electric, 69; Hoo's Boo, 101; W. Clark, 101; Allen Bridgesater, 101; *Tork Lad, 192; London Girl, 106; Shepherdes, 104; First Star, 106; Mike Coom, 106; Fellowman, 106; Ingurance Man, 109; Moss Fox 111. Also eligible: Neille Boots, 101; Enugary, 101; Hates, 56

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast.

BLUE BONNET ENTRIES.

BLUE BONNET RACE TRACK MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 5 .- The entries for to-morrow's races are as fol-

Iows:

FIRST RACE \$500 added; two-year-olds; mandens; six furiouss Capt. Ray, 114; Mad-Tour, 114; Lord PitzHerbert, 114; Detriment 104; Dirighbe, 114; Starter, 114.

SECOND RACE \$600 added; Canadian; three-year-olds and upward; foated in Canada; handious; one and one english miles — Copper King 98; Amidion, 107; Gartler, 104; Sea Lord, 105; is Petrier Sauce, 108.

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Queel. 139.

FIFTH RACE-\$600 added; three-year-olds and upward; conditions, one mile. Lamil. 168.

Oramin. 105; Woodward, 100; Trial by Jury, 116.

Arriet (upp.). 113; Bully McGee, 104. Arriet (up). 113; Billy McGee, 104.

a) XTH BACE - 2500 saided, three-year-olds
and upward claiming air furlongs.—Dr. Charced,
10. Green Women, 107.

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authority, 102. Paymarter, 114. Recom Corr. 103.

Minth, 112. Main classe, 100; M. Donnie,
110. Bobby Bener, 107; Dollin, 114. Energetic, 106. as Matt Hinkel, the referee, tolled off the fatal ten seconds with his right hand, he tried to rouse the prostrate

DEVENTH PACE—Pure 3500; for four-year olds and upwars; selling; one and one-sittenth miles—Re 112: Marshom, 104; Nannis McDes, 112: Orneth, 106: Chad Buford, 106: Cupid's Dart, 100

Apprentice allowance claimed. Track heavy.

Baby Palls Five Ploors.

Crawling from the blanket on which she had been placed by her mother, Louise Tumbeer, fifteen months old, this afterneon fell through the fire escape outside the window of her home at No. 31b West Sixty-ninth Street, to the courtyard five stories below. She was taken te Polyclinic Hospital with serious internal injuries.

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TO SEE DODGERS AND TIGERS IN BIG SERIES AWAY, ASSERTS ROCHE: COULDN'T WIN-WHITE.

Robinson and Jennings Used to Play With Him With the Old Orioles.

By John J. McGraw. which constitute Marquis of Queensberry rules. If they don't (Manager of New York Giants.) want to fight that way, let them HERE is a beautiful race in the get some new rules. Anyone who American League, with the will read the Marquis of Queens-Detroit Tigers having a fine berry rules will see why I gave chance to breeze through. To be my decision as I did. White did sure. I am pulling for my old friend not fight. He had the chance of Hugh Jennings. It would be fine to his lifetime and didn't take it. see two graduates of the old Balti-Could I give him the championmore Ortoles fighting it out in the ship? No. Could I give him a

big series, if Robinson and Jennings

should meet.

the advantages of the schedule and Ty Cobb-both valuable assets, but personally I prefer Cobb. Most of the remaining games Detroit has to play will be staged on the Tigers' own lot. I believe they have twenty-seven battles at home. The Red Sox will be on the road most of this time, and meeting four strong teams in the West. Also, Ty Cobb is fighting for the batting championship, and that means much to any club. Ty has his means much to any club. Ty has his teeth set. Detroit is dangerous belic of America to demand that Freddie Weish defend his title in a fair and cause the Tigers are a tearing, scrapsquare way. Billy Roche's decision in ping, game club. If Carrigan wins, giving the fight to Weish was the it will be with his pitching staff. He square way. Billy Roche's decision in giving the fight to Weish was the has great twirlers and knows how to work them so as to get the most e's out of his gang. He is rated as the manager-

cam on their circuit.
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With "Bugs" Baer

RABID RUDOLPH

fighters are just 60 as scarce as lobster salad in the

News that flourmants has popped into the big was ten't half so terrible as the goest that Sam Langford is going to fight a total stranger in

New 1916 feetball rules don't say a thing about who gets the eyes and ears after the game is over.

For thirty long years Cincinnations have been looking for clams in heir baseball clam chowder.

MORAN WILL NEVER HAVE TO PAY EXCESS BAGGAGE ON HIS KNOWLEDGE OF TRAINING.

WRESTLING IS RIGHT DOWN TO ITS WHITE CHIPS.

Charley White's imprompts actions in Labor Day's big fight shows that you can't rehearse those things too carefully.

Those litare or always setting as if they Philadelphia will never forgive Otto

Knahe for jumping to Baltimore. Neither will Baltimore. They are going to pay Sam Langford 6,000 little green friends for busting somebody on the nose in

Chill. You can't blame a Pullman porter for acting so up-stagish. Wilbert Robinson may pull through, but will have to play 'em pretty close to his vest. ATHLETIC FANS CAN'T CLAIM THE TEAM HANDED 'EM ANT FALSE HOPES ANYWAY.

PUBLIC NEVER LIKES TO THE MONEY. Two pennants for Boston would

be just about as popular in Brooklyn as something with legs in a slab of huckleberry pie.

Between Thomas Edison and Ty Cobb what chance has an ordinary guy to think of anything new? At first base Hal Chase is a big

league first baseman. At second base Mal is merely a second baseman in the big league. Starting at the bottom of the ladder

pretty tough if there ain't any BROOKLYN GETTING READY TO

The Philadelphia newspaper that

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

chance he took in staging the cham-White paid particular attention to Weish's body. He drove his right to the champion's ribs with each rush to the ropes. It seemed to be his purpose to wear the older man down, but if White's body blows hurt the champion there was no outward sign of it. He finished as strong as the Windy City

to be from the control of the contro

Buffalo will be the scene of another important bout to night. The fighters who will figure in it are Jack Britton, the welterweight champion, and Joe Welling, the crack Chicago lightweight, who made a big hit with the local fane by his great fight with Johnny Dundee. Britton and Welling will battle ten rounds at the Queensberry A. C.

The American fighters now in Australia are fighting in great form, as in a letter just received from there it states that Burk Grouse of Pitteburgh knocked out Dave Smith, the Australian middleweight, in nine rounds on July 18; Harry Stone of this city best Lew Edwards of England on points on July 29, and Edute Moy of Allentown, Pa., defeated Herb McCoy, the Australian lightweight, on July 23.

The Hunts Point Sporting Club, which has its headquarters at One Hundred and Staty-third Street and Southern Boulevard, will hold its first boxing show to-night, Jack Borman will officiate

Matt Hinkel, the sporting man and ref-

chance he took in staging the championship fight between Johnny Kilbane, and George Chaney at Cedar Point, O.,
yesterday. After he had paid off the
fighters and the other expenses connected with the show he had over \$8,000
profit. Close to 9,000 persons saw the
battle and the gross receipts were
battle and the gross receipts were \$30,757. Of this sum Kilbane received a guarantee of \$10,000, while Chancy drew

SPORTING.

FALL MEETING BELMONT PARK

TO-MORROW'S ATTRACTIONS The Champagne Stakes

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Boston, S: New York, S (A. M.) New York, S: Boston, S (P. M.) Philad'lp'n, S: Phiyn, 1 (A. M.) Philad'lp'n, 10; B'klyn, 3 (P. M.)
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Wash'n, 3: Philad'lp's, 1 (P. M.)
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Detroit, 11: Clereland, 5 (P. M.) Chabratt, 10; Chicago, 8 (P.M.) Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1 (P. M.

Games To-Day. Mar Tuck at Washington Boston at Philadophic felphia at Beston (I games)